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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or seashore, or even across the sea -should not fall to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300. giving old and new address.

Roosevelt's Future.

What will Theodore Roosevelt do? This inquiry is in the public mind to

day. It is the universal thought. On his memorable trip, taken primarily for the purpose of self-effacement, while the new administration went through its formative stages, he received personages, and now, welcomed to his native land as only two other men in our history-Grant and Dewey-ever were welcomed, he is admittedly the most striking, formidable, and picturesque figure in American life. Moreover, he is the most forceful and commanding figure.

What will this man of destiny-Theo dore Roosevelt-do?

Nobody, not even the strenuous apostle of the square deal himself can answer that question. Only the future can rereal his course, direct his way, and shape his further destiny.

Events make men; men do not make events. He could not control his future, if he tried. Unlike his fellows in temperament, character, and characteristics. he is no more able to control his public life than is the average public man. He can regulate it, in a measure. That is

If Theodore Roosevelt could have made his career, he would have begun it by being elected mayor of New York, and perhaps ended it there.

If he could have controlled his destiny, he would never have become Vice President of the United States, and, therefore, in all probability, never have become President.

This world-stirring journey, now so triumphantly closed, would never have occurred if he could have controlled his future ten years ago.

An extraordinary and intensely acute political situation exists on his return. The past furnishes no parallel for it. A crisis confronts the party that has so long been in the ascendency and exercised the ruling hand in the affairs of the republic.

Abnormal economic and industrial conditions, produced by an era of expansion hitherto unknown, and a break-up in parties, for which the seven years of Theodore Roosevelt's independent and virile administration are largely responsiblethese things now combine to render the political future-even the nation's futuremore uncertain and problematical than

Theodore Roosevelt will do something. This is sure. He is forever doing something. Inactivity is never his lot. Aimless drifting is foreign to his nature. Whatever he does, his is to be no sec

ondary or subordinate role. Theodore Roosevelt has done much for this country of ours. He has made himself a world factor. And to his voice the masses will ever be ready to listen.

But if we do not know what Theodore Roosevelt is going to do-if his future is full of political uncertainty-we do know that he is a brave, high-minded, full- if it were the very salt of life, and so, fledged American patriot, with heart attuned to the country's welfare; and, knowing that, we know he has not come fate and with keen appetite for large home to plot with partisan factions or allow his potent personality to be used for the advancement of selfish political ends. And this knowledge is sufficient unto the day.

A Bill that Ought to Pass.

Now that Congress is about to adjourn,

is entirely worthy, and its possibility for receive attention in the Senate when the good almost unlimited. It will be bill comes up for debate before that body. charged with the duty of investigating Moreover, this bill has been singled out and reporting upon all matters pertain- in preference to other projects of relief to prevent oral betting at race tracks. Bookmakers ing to the welfare of children throughout of the army personnel for no definable now will be forced to take up the study of mental the nation. It will be especially charged reason. At least equal personnel for no definable telepathy. the nation. It will be especially charged reason. At least equal necessity exists with the investigation of infant mortal- for the increase or reorganization of the ity, the birth rate, physical degeneracy, Signal Corps and the Quartermasters' De- From the Atlanta Georgian. orphanage, juvenile delinquency, deser- partment, to say nothing of the bill which tion, dangerous occupations, accident, fills the vacancies—some 760 in number—
youthful diseases, employment, and so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the form that so in the line of the army by reason of the line of the bill which are mothers living. These fortunate Senators are Flint, of California; Beveridge, of Indiana; Nelson and Clapp, of Minnesota; Kean, of New Jersey; Dick, of Ohio, forth and so on. The bill has been fa- absence of line officers from their com- and Smith, of Michigan,

vorably reported, and its passage is mands on account of detached duty. practically assured, if it can be brought None of these bills stands the least to a vote before adjournment.

and organization of any considerable im- to convince Congress of the importance portance in the United States has in- of the legislation. directly or indirectly, to enact the measstatistical and inquisitive.

It is to be hoped that Congress may ment into law, even at this late hour.

On Disappointment.

and to that we may add that, however nfrequent to hear men quote with a cer-

spirit thrives. As Goethe said:

often does a man not strike into a road or will have been done, along that line only to lose it again! How often are we not turned aside from the point which we had sharply before our eyes, but only to to his greatest annoyance, breaks a wheel upon the journey, and through this unexpected accelent makes some charm-

subject to fortune and doomed often to fact is that the advantages of that close we have clear-sightedness enough to recognize this truth, and if circumstance reach for us with "that fell clutch" of which the poet, W. E. Henley, speaks, we shall be able to endure brayely. Like Henley, we shall "not wince nor cry aloud," but bear our disappointment nobly and find blessing in it.

one expected or hoped, there would soon come a sort of moral stagnation. With cow, chewing the cud in the sunshine and waiting for the end. It needs, for the human soul, the keen pain of bitter disappointment to rouse the best that is in our souls. Stevenson recognized this

"If I have faltered more or less In my great task of happiness; If I have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face; If beams from happy human eyes Have moved me not; if morning skies, Books and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain-Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take Or, Lord, if too obdurate I. Choose Thou, before that spirit die, A piercing pain, a killing sin,

And to my dead heart run them in." But fortunately there are keen disappointments for all of us-disappointments that instead of making us sullen and hopeless shall rouse the spirit within us to front what remains. It is not disappointment, of course, to find when we sow dragons' teeth that we reap disaster-that was to be expected. To sow kindness and to reap unkindness; to sow love and to garner hate-these are the real disappointments of life against avail

But the virtue of the thing lies here: Life is not a thing of set and bounden rules-so much love expended; so much due in return; so much revenge sought; so much hatred to be paid. The virtue we may never reap the reward. Realiz- mer. ing that this is but natural, and that compensations are to be looked for elseshall be able to meet any disappointment in life, face it down with a laugh, and

turn it to our profit. disappointment may seem a thing to be gency. avoided lest his spirit be crushed to earth. But the brave man always will "greet the unseen with a cheer;" taste of disappointment with a rare gusto as with renewed spirit and bounding heart, adventure.

The Army Engineers.

Whatever may be the reasons which have induced the House of Representatives to pass, and the Senate Military Committee to report favorably, the bill for the increase of the Corps of Enthere is one bill, relatively unimportant, sincers of the army, there is much that perhaps, but of considerable significance, is entitled to Senatorial consideration in slaughter by local option. nevertheless, that ought to pass, and the minority report from that committee. that will pass, we hope. It is Senator The additional expense in the way of From the St. Paul Dispatch. Flint's bill to establish in the Depart- maintenance and the increase in the rement of the Interior a children's bureau. tired list on account of this pending bill The purpose of this proposed bureau are features which, of themselves, should Mr. Bryan licked again.

chance of enactment, despite the gallant Every philanthropic society, individual, efforts made by the military authorities

dorsed the bill and petitioned Congress, In the minority report on the army engineer bill, the suggestion is again made ure into law. The proposal is humane that legislation of benefit to the army in intent and entirely specific in scope. personnel be incorporated in a compre-It is sought merely to gather facts and hensive measure, which shall avoid doing figures of an authoritative kind, from what is necessary in a piecemeal fashion which and upon which child life in this That has been a point made consistently ountry may be rationally studied, ana- by the War Department, and we have yzed, and considered logically and com- heard much during the past two years prehensively. No national legislation is of a general proposition upon which the contemplated in the Flint bill other experts of the general staff have been than that outlined herein. The work at work. It appears to have been shelved sought to be put under way is purely or otherwise, overlooked for some mysterious reason.

A phase of the legislation increasing see fit to consider the bill before ad- the Corps of Engineers, partly by the adjournment, and pass it. It comes well mission of civilian engineers, and so as ecommended, and it deserves the few to enlarge the scope of its work to inminutes of time necessary to its enact- clude at the discretion of the President the supervision of public works anywhere, again presents the pertinent question raised with convincing logic by the It used to be said that "nothing is sure infantry officers. In the journal of their in this world but death and taxation," association, published in Washington, these army officers, presumably express humble our desires and aspirations, we ing the view of their associates, emphaare sure to meet with many disappoint- size the allegation that the army enments before we gain them. It is not gineers are not of the military estabtain glibness, "Blessed is he that ex- few of the officers of the Corps of Enpecteth little," but the truth of it seldom gineers are engaged upon military duty, applies, for man is so constituted that he most of them being on civil work, such expects much. It is right that this as that in charge of river and harbo should be so; that we should pitch our improvements, the volume of which class expectations high; not blindly and with of work is to be increased, making the fatuous hope reaching out for things be- engineers, by the same token, still less yond our grasp, but fitting ourselves with of the military body. The question natucare and patience and knowledge to be rally presented is whether the Corps of fit for whatever we expect, if good for- Engineers should be separated from the the rear of the hall. army. At all events, the infantry offi-It is in the disappointments that meet cers, and probably the members of other us on the march of life that the human branches of the mobile army, do not wish to have Congress take the attitude "All men are disappointed in their hopes that the present engineer legislation is and expectations. Is life calculated only army personnel legislation to the extent by its gains and losses? Who has not made arrangement on arrangement and has not seen them broken to pieces? How

each some higher stage! The traveler, tinguished from the engineers, is helped ing acquaintance and forms some new Senators and Representatives on account to the exclusive benefit of the engineers.

for plagiarizing a story of O. Henry," notes the Cleveland Leader. O. Henry might have used the incident as the basis of a good story.

To the life in which all happened as nightm-beautiful dream to Gotham, "A man's idiocies look like real genius

Praise of Gov. Gillett is very general; out practically all of it is tempered with a better-late-than-never finish.

An instrument has been perfected capawhen he appealed to "The Celestial Sur- ble of measuring and recording one-milionth of a second of time. Perhaps an cording one of Ma Root's "constructive recesses" may yet be perfected.

> It will be, undoubtedly, impossible for Mr. James Jay Corbett's tongue to utter the thoughts that arise in him!

limit to the weather man's pernicious ac- and troop off en masse to bed. tivity, after all!

Mr. Roosevelt is so determined not to a political utterance that he will not even express an opinion on the crop outlook in Elba.

many friends.

line in his proclamation against the fight. Were Johnson a Chinaman, however, it might have been different. The most pessimistic individual on

earth is the fellow who went so dead efforts and strivings, all our deservings, he cannot play at aeroplaning this sum-

The railroads of this country have no where, we shall cultivate a spirit that from their car windows, however. And he obtains some few there, all right!

Now that the colonel has been among the foreigners and our battle ship fleet It is only the coward who, faring has circled the earth, we hope no effete through life, fears to take a step lest he kingdom of Yurrup imagines we are not fall into some sin or danger. To such a one prepared for war or any other old emer-

CHAT OF THE FORUM. Important, if True.

From the Macon News.

Congress may or may not adjourn soon. Gives Us a Rest.

From the Detroit News. But while insurgency and regularity may each have merits, the one best bet is adjournment. Shocking!

Will the Strong Man be able to hold his ground when Taft meets him and "falls on his neck." Remember Patterson? Well-From the New York Esening Post. Gov. Patterson, of Tennessee, has been renominated-presumably on a platform favoring man-

From the Atlanta Constitution

Bryan's Enemies Getting Busy. Petitions are being filed in Lincoln asking Mr. Bryan to run for the United States Senate. Evidently there are folks in Lincoln who want to see

The Only Way. From the Kansas City Times. Gov. Hughes yesterday signed three bills designed

Favored of Fate

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SAME OLD STUFF. We modern folks have many jokes, Can muster pass or ever class

As being new. The piece of wit that we emit, The joke we tell. Evoked a smile along the Nile

Ere Memphis fell. The humorist may give a twist

But if you're wise, you'll recognize The ancient gag. A Complete Change.

"You need a mental rest. Stop disissing pennant prospects." "But, doctor-" "No argument, now. Talk golf for awhile instead of baseball."

In Holland. "I've leased this old burgher's mansion."

"We are constructing a stork's nest.

All the old houses have 'em in Holland." Sped for Damages. I shot an arrow into the aer-Oplane.

It is a trick I'll never dare

Again. An Unusual Press Club. 'Yes, sir, our press club is absolutely

unique.' "Oh, I don't know that a memb of 400 is so very wonderful." three newspaper men in it.'

No Skirts There. "Show me a man who isn't always

manded the militant suffragette. "How about the fellow who sings in A Shift of Affections. beach? He seems to be making signals."

boat ashore.' ANDORRA'S PARLIAMENT.

something About the Little Republie, Between France and Spain.

rom the Wide World Magazine, The parliamentary procedure of An dorra, the tiny independent state which lies sandwiched in between France and connection which has influence on all his of river and harbor improvements and Spain, is of the quaintest kind. Parliasurveys, but the discontent of the army, ment having been called for a certain still considering it as independent of the day, the honorable members arrive in we are all creatures of circumstance; engineer, may be appreciated when the groups on horses or mules, shod with the usual Andorran foot gear, white-corded miss the goal at which we aim. But if and friendly alliance have so par operated sandals. The Casa da la Valls serves at and prison, not to mention stables for the animals on the ground floor the members ascend to the hall of deliberations. Looking backward, it must seem like a These, when not in use, hang in a row porters. on pegs at the bottom of the hall.

The next proceeding is mass in the no great difficulties to overcome, one's hepe and heart would become atrophied, and a man might as well be a peaceful develop into a Wilbur Wright.

-to his mother, observed the New York Holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost; then comes a mean served tending, save that it was the holy Ghost served tending. -to his mother," observed the New York Holy Ghost; then comes a meal served tending," save that it was the nom de as it was centuries ago. The members liberally fed and lodged in six bedrooms, one for each parroquia, on the second instrument capable of measuring and re- bedsteads with comfortable feather beds and pillows, linen sheets, and warm wool rugs, striped red and green, the national ter pot of water flanked by a lump of soap in a pewter dish, with four strawseated chairs, complete the furniture. Two illustris-simes sleep in each bed. Supper is taken at 8 p. m., after which The weather man got busy with the the President presides at evening prayers. sunshine and roses when the colonel Then the members disrobe, hang their sailed up the bay, all right! There is a garments each on its accustomed peg.

Memories.

From Commercial Traveler's Magazine, say anything that might be twisted into woe or care, with freckles scattered on my face and hayseed in my hair. I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock and do a hundred chores, saw the wood and feed the hoga To sum the matter up, briefly and lock the stable doors; and herd the pointedly: Mr. Roosevelt has returned to hens and watch the bees and take the his home, much to the delight of his mule to drink, and teach the turkeys how to swim so that they wouldn't sink; and milk about a hundred cows and bring We must give Gov. Gillett credit for the wood to burn, and stand out in the which no care or prayer of ours will one thing. He did not seek to make sun all day and churn and churn and political capital by drawing the color churn; and wear my brother's cast-off line in his proclamation against the clothes and walk four miles to school, and get a licking every day for breaking some old rule, and then get home again at night and do the chores some more and milk the cows and feed the hogs and curry mules galore; and then crawl wearlies in realizing that in spite of all our broke on automobiles last summer that hear dad say: "That worthless boy! He isn't worth his bread!" I'd like to be a boy again-a boy has so much fun! His life is just a round of mirth from rise to set of sun. I guess there's nothing pleasbjections to the views Mr. Taft obtains anter than closing stable doors and herd-

For Older Folks, Too.

evening chores.

From the Delineator. "Remember, darling, this is Sunday and you must not play in the front yard." admonished a little girl's mother. ly, "isn't it Sunday in the back yard,

Electric House Cleaning. From the Pittsburg Post.

this phenomenon has been observed be-

Ibsen, Tolstoi, Bernard Shaw And such she calmly spurned. In studies metaphysical She wasn't greatly learned. In these her grades were low because She simply couldn't care— In higher mathematics

She was extremely slow.

She knew a precious little
Of the north pole or the south—
But you ought to see her mouth! e-lipped, dew-dipped, love-kissed mouth! She struggled with the languages, The live ones and the dead,
And found it dreadful hard indeed
To get them through her head,
Of course she had to take them,

For she hadn't any choice— But you ought to hear her voice! Dove-toned, heart-tuned, springtime voice! No, she didn't finish In truth, her parents worried As to whether she would pass. ntially, her graduation Was a near-surprise-But you ought to see her eyes! Sloe-black, night-soft, soul-deep ey

"THE PURSUIT."

Frank Saville, whose latest novel, "The Pursuit," has just been issued, has succeeded in weighting down with improbabilities a tate whose atmosphere and motive might otherwise have carried it to an artistic success. But the author, in his endeavor to furnish his reader with thrills, has gone too far, and the credulity, strained to the snapping point at the beginning, breaks at the finish and leaves one with a sense of dissatisfaction at the somewhat inept treatment of a fairly good idea. The story deals with the kidnapping

of an American boy, an heir to millions, by his father, a renegade Eng-"Ye leased this old burgher's mansion." lishman, the degenerate scion of an excellent house. The cousin of the fragging that mass of trash to the boy's father is the hero of this roance, and the boy's aunt figures in most of the adventures as the conventional heroine. The adventures themselves, however, are far from conventional. Seldom has the hero of popular narrative been so completely the mercy of his enemies. Not once in the course of the excitement does he get the upper hand in his struggles with the kidnappers long enough turn it to advantage, and the physical hurts that are inflicted upon him are sufficient to have killed outright, in reality, a dozen of the burliest men Only an act of God, namely, the Messina earthquake, saves him at last "But you must remember that we have from the villainous relative, whose character is drawn with such ingenuity as to leave nothing to the imag-ination in picturing a fiend incarnate man insensible skulking behind a woman's skirts," de- and humanity. When the earthquake The ingenious idea of giving the the chorus?" inquired a coarse brute in the rear of the hall.

wicked characters all the advantage is the only unique feature of this story. It serves its purpose, this idea, for it does not permit one to lay the book down until finished. Then the "What is that stranger doing on the result is as above stated—disappoint-meach? He seems to be making signals."

"He has just proposed to me by wig-Some of the scenes are vivid enough with a background of the Moroccan think I shall accept him. Our engage- coast, think I shall accept him. Our engage- coast, Gibraltar, and Messini, with ment is consequently off, Kindly row the most of the action taking place on even the most charming mise-endrama. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.).

Notes of the Books.

The publication of "The River and I" y John G. Neihardt, a volume which the Putnams were planning to bring into layed and the publishers have now decided to hold it over till the autumn. The river to which the author devotes is remarkable descriptive powers is the Missouri.

A new book from the pen of Charles F. the same time for palace, Parliament, fail to attract widespread attention at this time, when it is known that the inchot collecting material for Channel Islands of California," published A. C. McClurg & Co., while the change their sandals for shoes, and put Ballinger incident came to a head. In on the official costume-a long black sort fact, the anglers, who were all Pinchot-

Heretofore no announcement has been The next proceeding is mass in the made as to the name "Georg Schock," chapel, tiny and bare, dedicated to the author of the new novel "Hearts Con-"George Schock" is in porron, and each drinks in turn out of home is Reading. She has written short this pitcher. In this home of archaicism stories which have attracted attention everything is done according to tradition; in Harper's Magazine, but this is her

Berks County Germans. ed; the original version of the poem on 'Vanbrug's House;' the verses entitled 'May Fair,' and numerous variations of the texts of nearly all the principal The Macmillan Company will handle this edition in America.

Ask Us Something Easy.

from the Chicago News. First policeman-Did you hear about that woman on the West Side shooting burgler last night? Second policeman-Yes. What do you suppose she was aiming at?

FORECASTING OUR POLITICS.

The old parties are going, and with

Old Parties and Old Leaders Seem to Be Losing Ground. A. Maurice Low, in London National Review,

as recently as ten years ago were the are now left, and with the retirement of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Senator Hale, of Maine, the old guard has practically disappeared. A new generation has come, and it has brought Aldrich and Hale, after thirty years in Congress, during which they exercised a power over legislation greater even than that of prime ministers or chancellors, have been literally elbowed out of the Senate and out of politics, and their places have been taken by younger, who were unknown only a few years ago. so peculiarly appealed. They wanted their guide. Mr. Bryan blazed the path. Over the road that had been prepared for him by Mr. Bryan and his pioneers Mr. Roosevelt marched triumphantly,

he country is in one of its radical moods. believe in the purification by fire. By their enthusiasm now is much bigger tradition and education he is conservathan it would have been without Stateof mind that has not met with the approval of the public, which has come to regard the law as of less consequence than an empiric remedy, and that is one of the reasons why the Republican party is in such bad shape at the present time. It is not the Democrats who are turning the classes. But—and I say this "but" the tide against the Republicans; it is the with emphasis—I do not think for one than the Democrats attacked the tariff golden platter. He left the White Hous solid front to its opponents that it whether the Democrats would be able to it will be along literary lines. make such headway. During Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency, whenever he met opposition from his own party he could al the defection. Now the insurgent Reto help them defeat the legislation that Mr. Taft recommends, and the conserva-Holder, the California friend and fishing tive wing of the Republican party ap-companion of Gifford Pinchot, cannot proves. The insurgents call themselves Republicans, they insist that they are the real Republicans, and yet they are fight-"A Virginia author has been arrested members' steeds. After stabling the author was on a fishing trip with Mr. ing Republican policies and doing their for plagfarizing a story of O. Henry," animals on the grained floor the members.

asks: Will the pendulum swing back in the next couple of years and conservatism reassert itself, and will the Republican and Democratic parties go out existence and on their ruins rise their cals? There are a great many men who and especially the triumph of conservatism, for at heart the American people are conservative, even although at times they eagerly take up radical ideas.

Telescope of Galileo.

From the Strand Magazine, even the daily menu is the same to-day first novel. Unlike her stories, "Hearts Very few people are aware that the first Contending" is not written in dialect, al- practical telescope-the one which Galileo receive no emoluments, but they are though its characters are the same sturdy used in discovering the satellites of Jupiter, 1610-is still in existence and pre-Those who do not object to savagery served at the Museum of Physics and and remorseless frankness will welcome Natural History in Florence. It is about the new edition of "The Poems of Jona- 300 years ago since this instrument was than Swift," edited by Mr. W. Ernst first turned toward the heavens. Unlike the them to go into business. Do you doubt rugs, striped red and green, the national Browning, in two volumes, uniform with present astronomical type, it had a concolors; a pewter basin and a huge pew-Mr. Temple Scott's edition of Swift's cave instead of a convex eye-piece, just prose works. Besides collating and anno- like the opera glasses now in use. When ating the text, the editor has been able, Galileo first exhibited his new telescope thanks to the diligence of the late John to the Doge and an enthusiastic assembly Forster," to add a number of pieces not on the tower of St. Mark's, in Venice, he itherto published. These, writes Mr. was overwhelmed with honors, because it Browning in his preface, include "the was thought that the instrument would original version of 'Baucis and Philemon,' give the soldiers and sailors of the repub-in addition to the verson hitherto print- lie a great advantage over their enemies.

From the Oleveland Leader. The reporter-Where's the lady of the

The Maid-Out. Reporter-Well, where's the owner? Maid-Out. Reporter-Any of the family?

Mald-Out. Reporter-Well, say-we have a report that there was a fire here this morn-Maid-Out,

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Fight Between Alabama and Kearsarge, June 19.

under Capt. Raphael Semmes during the In twenty minutes from this time the civil war, upon merchant vessels flying Alabama went down, her mainmast, ing hens and chasing bees and doing the United States flag, were so extensive which had been shot, breaking near the that that vessel came to be known as head as she sank, and her bow rising "the scourge of the seas," as well as high out of the water as her stern rapcame near bringing serious complications between England and America. These sea devastations were brought to an end on 12, twenty minutes after her furnace fires

Lightning ripped up the carpets, tore a taken by the United States gunboat kearsarge, which was commanded by thirteen other officers.

miles from the shore.

The Alabama advanced to the fight, and about 11 o'clock the Kearsarge steamed sarge's men was evident; nearly every Arctic explorations (1764); Charles the Kearsarge and stated that the ship soldier (1786).

The depredations made by the Alabama | had surrendered and was fast sinking.

June 19, 1864, when the engagement which went out, the Alabama, being on the at last sealed the Alabama's doom took point of making her final plunge, the in examinations. place on Sunday afternoon, off Cher-word went forth for every man to take bourg, in the English Channel, in plain care of himself, which they did by jumpsight of the two great maritime powers ing overboard, Semmes sword into the ocean and then taking a The Alabama seemed to be fortunate in swim himself, making for the Deerhound, escaping every effort made to destroy an English yacht which was watching

refuge under the guns of Fort Du Romet, off Cherbourg, a French port. At this off Cherbourg, a French port. At this telegraphed home are old enough to time the Kearsarge was lying at Flushing, Holland, at which point Winslow received word of the location of the Alabama. The Kearsarge immediately put to sea, and arrived at Cherbourg in quick the one he threw into the sea. Let the that officers conducting examinations.

The Kearsarge immediately put to sea, and arrived at Cherbourg in quick the one he threw into the sea. Let the that officers conducting examinations. time, taking the Alabama quite by sur- prejudiced ship owner who lost money have not only given cadets every opporthrough the work of this sea rover can- tunity to cheat, but have actually sug-About 10 o'clock on the Sunday morning of the fight the Alabama steamed out of the Cherbourg harbor. The Kearsarge was about three miles off the entrance, and in order that none of the manuscript of the stream of the stream of the manuscript of the stream and in order that none of the maneuvers is shot from under his feet, Raphael not present at the test itself. The ques-would take place within French waters. Semmes earned the right off Cherbourg she steamed to a distance of about seven to have his name inscribed in the list of who are supposed to be with the cadets the sea heroes of America."

about and opened fire. The action lasted gress in America met, and Franklin is required to sign a declaration which a little over one hour, and seven comproposed his famous plan of union. On states that he has received no assistplete circles were made during the bat-the. The gunners of the Alabama fired Massachusetts, and West Virginia was over this country if conditions like the rapidly and wild, while the Kearsarge admitted into the Union in 1863. It was the gunners were slower and more deliberate. The effect of the training of the Kearsarge admitted into the Union in 1863. It was the ones prevailing at Sandhurst were the gunners were slower and more deliberate. Sir John Barrow, the English writer on napolis." shot from their guns told fearfully on Spurgeon, the eloquent preacher (1834); the Alabama, and finally the latter ves-and Sam Waller Foss, poet (1858). It is sel hoisted the white flag. Shortly after the date of the death of Joseph Addison, this her boats were seen lowering, and the English essayist and poet (1719), and away."

an officer in one of them came alongside Gen. Nathanael Greene, the Revolutionary "Not

AT THE HOTELS.

"Considering everything, President Taft has succeeded beyond the expectations of his most sanguine admirers in securing them their old leaders. Of the men who legislation from Congress and redeeming party pledges," said Henry F. Fuller, of leaders in the political field only very few Phoenix, Ariz., who was seen at the

New Willard yesterday. "The measures enacted into laws at this session of Congress, the credit for which must go largely to Mr. Taft, are such as will benefit the whole country, with it new ideas; not necessarily better The admission of Arizona and New ideas, but more representative of the Mexico into the union is the brightest spot in the history of the present ad ninistration. Both parties had pledged themselves many years ago to admit feated the measure. Whether these two cratic Senators to Congress did not enter more aggressive, and more radical men. into the question of admitting them; In Congress in both Houses the men who it was simply a matter of justice and are now in control of legislation are not honesty. If there ever has been a feel-the conservatives, not the older men who ling of resentment or antagonism toward have served a long legislative experience, President Taft or the Republican party but younger men of radical tendencies in the country, it has certainly greatly It was to these men that Mr. Roosevelt gether. It has strengthened the Republisomething new, something different from himself immensely popular, because we wanted to be shown the road to Utopia, terest in the matter and persistent efand Mr. Roosevelt offered himself as fort that Statehood was finally accom-

"The admission of these two Territories and the arrival home of Col. Roosevelt from his foreign tour are peculiarly and It is Mr. Taft's misfortune that he luckily coincident. Roosevelt is very popular in my country, and a large conpopular in my country, and a large contingent of Arizonans and New Mexicans Mr. Taft is not a radical. He does not went to New York to greet the colonel. tive-the conservatism that comes from a hood, and you probably know what Ariknowledge and respect for the law. He zona enthusiasm means. Should Roosevelt has wanted to do everything within the want the nomination when the next Relimitation prescribed by the law, but un- publican national convention convenes, ortunately for his reputation and peace he can have it for the asking so far as radical wing of the Republican party, the so-called insurgents. They more fiercely nomination if it were handed him on a bill while it was under discussion in Con- a man universally beloved and esteemed gress, and it is they who since the bill by the American people. Of course, he had became a law have continued to denounce his enemies, which is what one might exas a perfidous betrayal of party pect in any great man. But, speaking pledges. They are the same men who have attacked the legislation that Mr. Taft has recommended. If the Republiprestige of the United States has risen can party were united and showed the to such a high degree abroad. Roosevelt same solid front to its opponents that it will continue in public life, and will take used to do, it is extremely doubtful an active part in politics, but I think ucational problems, in the conservation uestion, in disarmament, in the establishment of more cordial feelings beween the various religious sects and denominations, the socialistic question, and many other questions too numero

"It is my candid opinion that President succeed himself, and that Roosevelt before many days will out strongly and indorse President Taft's

Nicholas Benziger, of New York and Lyons, France, an importer, who is at the Raleigh, in speaking of French and American laborers, said last night that there are several points of difference between the French and American laborer. "Although the former pays twice as

much for his food and gets one-half of the latter's wages, he saves more than his fellow-American," said Mr. Benziger. "Some time ago I had occasion to stop n a bank of one of the larger cities of France. Standing before the cashier's window was a middle-aged workman who had somewhat the appearance of an American farmer with a mortgaged crop. In exchange for the little piece of paper he handed in at the window the cashie counted out forty-seven 100-franc bills and gave them to him. I learned upon inquiry that this was his savings for many years, and that he had withdrawn he will succeed? This is not an tional case. It is common-unfortunately more common in France than in America and why? Why is it that the French-

man, handicapped by lower wages and

higher-priced necessities, saves more than his fellow-workman on this side? "In the first place, he practices an conomy that the American laborer never dreams of. Another striking trait of the Frenchman is his indomitable stick-to-itveness. He is contented and happy, year after year, to go through the same old grind, and concerns himself not so much about the amount of his wage as about its regularity. Then the French laborer always looks ahead. He never assumes responsibility without knowing he can meet it. He aims to have no more children in the family than he can feed and lothe. If he plans to go into debt, it is not until he has already carefully counted where every cent is to come from to discharge it. He never buys anything that is shoddy, nor anything he loes not absolutely need. And when he buys a thing he takes good care of it. It is a part of himself. His overcoat, for instance, would look comparatively new, while the American's would be worn out. "Further, he is contented; he is happy. This, doubtless, saves him from many a doctor's bill. He does not take his work and trouble to bed with him. He leaves them on the scaffold with his tools or hangs them up with his plow gears. This spirit of satisfaction is, in most cases, due largely to a knowledge of a hard-, earned bank account and no debts.'

"Probably both instructors and students at West Point would open their eyes should they learn what a remarkable code of ethics prevails at Sandhurst Military Academy, England," said Col. Phil. B. Cheshire, of Chicago, a former army officer, who is now engaged in the real estate business, "regarding 'cribbing'

"According to a well-known army coach who is familiar with the Royal College, the word 'honest,' as applied to examinations, admits of marvelous elasticity. It appears that in a competitive test, such as an examination for entrance to the college, no candidate would think of fraud, because in receiving assistance bed apart and smashed a gas meter in a Kearsarge, which was commanded by thirteen other omeers.

house at Poughkeepsle. It seems that the Capt. John A. Winslow. Early in June Spears, in his "History of Our Navy," the Malabama made her escape from the says: "It is now thirty-seven years since the Alabama made her escape from the Says: "It is now thirty-seven years since the Alabama made her escape from the says: "It is now thirty-seven years since the Alabama made her escape from the says: "It is now thirty-seven years since the Alabama made her escape from the says: "It is now thirty-seven years since the says of the say he would gain an unfair advantage over his feliow-candidates who depend upon the Alabama made her escape from the Says. It is now thirty-seven years since their own brains. On the other hand, however, it is considered the worst of Good Hope and Straits of Sunda, and reached the French coast, where she took

while they are writing their answers, and to be responsible for the fairness On June 19, 1754, the first colonial Con- the examination. Besides, each carelidate

From the Philadelphia Ledger, "I suppose the father gave the bride

"Not exactly. He gave a million away, land threw her in.'